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To speed the right and to denounce the wrong.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 11th, 1866

THE local excitement in Washington continues to be in the failure of the Merchants' National Bank.

Confiscation proceedings have been ordered to be stopped in the United States courts in Florida, by the President.

A white woman in Cincinnati tried to woo and win a "colored geman" of Nashville. She failed. Lucky for the negro! THE President, it is said, intends re-

moving every office-holder who is opposed to his policy. THE House of Representatives has passed

the bill reviving the grade of General in the United States Army. THE French troops are to be withdrawn from Mexico in three detachments; the first

in November next, the second in March, and the third in November, 1867.

looked into a looking-glass. THE authorities are taking away all the guns and other weapons from the discharg-

made bad use of their gifts. Ir is reported that the Cabinet meeting in regard to the "reconstruction" report, Secretary Stanton was the first to break the

silence and declare against it. Petitions are in circulation ; raying Congress to enact a civil code and general corporation law and allow the District of

Columbia a deligate in Congress. Good News .- The Tennessee Legislature will adjourn in a week or two. It might have adjourned long ago for all the good it

Dr. S. H. Stout, of this county, delivered an Introductory Lecture at the opening of the eighth Summer Course of the Atlanta Medical College, on Monday last.

has been doing.

President.'

A lot of regular soldiers, full of fighting whisky, indulged in a general cleaning out of negro soldiers, in Chattanooga, one day

The New York Tribune, whose editor has a heart as black as it is villainous, proposes, in future, to try white people in the South before black juries, as the only means to secure their conviction.

A bill, indirectly to aid Mexico, has been presented in Congress. It empowers the Secretary of the Navy to sell vessels to any government on this continent, and accept its bonds in payment.

THE Ways and Means Committee reportonce passed, a bill imposing a duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem, on all live animals imported into this country.

Ir is thought Cairo will be free from water hereafter when the river rises above its level. Its new pump, capable of throwing 40,000 gallons per minute, went into operation last week.

THE remains of Thomas H. Clay, grandson of Henry Clay, a Confederate officer who died at Atlanta, Georgia, in 1864, were reinterred at Lexington, Kentucky, a few

A lady who edits a newspaper in one of the Western States, says that the popularity of her journal is due to the fact that people are always expecting she will say something she ought not to.

in reference to the Freedmen's Bureau bill and the President.

THE wealthiest congregation in New York city, and perhaps in the whole country, is that of the Ascension (Episcopal) in the last year are shown by the official returns to have been nearly \$18,000,000.

The contemplated Secession Convention met at Knoxville on the 3d inst. Judge Sam. Rodgers, was appointed President .--Many counties were not represented, and of seperating East Tenn. from us.

ment revenue detectives on the Canadian charge that may be alleged against him for to read? Who has borne all your faults, frontier writes to the Commissioner of Cus- offences against the United States, until he and has been kind and patient in all your toms that the smugglers have laid pipe be discharged by due course of law. The childish ways? Who loves you still, and the mighty West. The spring elections across the St. Lawrence river, and are en- official order is published in the Mobile who contrives, and works, and prays for gaged in pumping whisky from Canada into papers under the head of "civil law su-

THE Senate, on Thursday, 26th ult., refused, by a vote of 12 to 7, to admit Hon. Cave Johnson to the seat to which he was elected by the citizens of Robertson, Montgomery and Stewart, simply because he is Convention at Washington, to settle the not a Radical.

GEN. SHERMAN, in his Deroit speech said, "I know the man at the head of affairs at Washington, and all we have to do is to trust him. Exercise forbearance and patriotism, and give the President your hearty and earnest support."

THE Watertown Democrat announces the discovery, that what were formerly considered bodies of water on the moon are an association has been organized to go and see about it.

TWENTY-NINE negro paupers were buried in Louisville, Ky., last month, and one white pauper. The record is black in more senses than one. It marks the gleam of philanthropy so-called. It is lustrous with

The Tennessee House on Saturday passed Senator Trimble's resclution declaring Jefferson Davis, Gen. Breckinridge and others infamous, and that they ought to be arrested, tried, and punished with death on conviction, after leaving the name of James Buchanan out.

A bad state of affairs exists in Washington county, Tenn. Large numbers of those who sympathized with the South during THE man who never told an editor how the late war, are receiving orders to leave he could better his paper, has gone to St. | the country, being notified that if they do Louis to marry a woman who has never | not comply, they will suffer the penalty of

Pass Him Round .- Mr. J. J. McMillan, ed colored soldiers, as some of them have dancing-master and teacher of guitar music, bad conduct of the vicious portion of a newe wot of .- Rome, (Ga.) Courier.

> THE age of bastiles and guillotines has passed, but there is a despotism in Congress as infatuated as that which caused France to weep tears of blood. The majority of the House of Representatives has invested a "Committee of Fifteen" with powers which, under the guidance of Jacobin Chairman, is becoming as odious as any triumvirate created by despotism.

THE grand ball given at the Gayoso House, in Memphis, last Saturday night, the proceeds of which were to be devoted to the purchase of limbs for maimed Con-A certain Liberal General in Mexico, with | federate soldiers, was crowded with beauty an unpronounceable name, of no conse- and fashion, and is considered one of the Memphis-property holders of this cityquence, anyhow, has "proclaimed himself most brilliant affairs ever witnessed in were realized. It was noted that many of the guests were Northern people.

TOURNAMENT AT CLARESVILLE. - From last week. Negro stock was below par at the Clarksville Chronicle we learn that a tournament is to be given there by the young men of Christian, Todd and Logan counties of Kentucky, and Montgomery county, Tennessee, on the 31st instant, for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum. Generals Forrest and Brown, of Tennessee, any General Williams, of Kentucky, are to adjudge and award the prizes.

of feet into the air. The latent heat set | was one of a private soldier, who served in ed one day last week, and the House at free by the change of vapor to liquid form the ranks of the Confederate army, and also was so great as to raise the temperature in | in the capacity of Sergeant and Lieutenant. a few hours from below the freezing point There is nothing in the record to show nearly twenty-four hours.

> poses that an election be held for District of Tennessee, and condemned to fourteen Attorney on the 4th Thursday of this month, without regard to the registration penitentiary. to be made under the Franchise act just passed by the Legislature. If the Governor shall refuse to commission the person elected, it is then further recommended by the law be tested.

the Rebel heroine, Belle Boyd, in London, a few weeks since, states that she had sued THE Knoxville Whig says Gov. Brown- for a divorce from her husband, ex-Lieu. "amended Constitution" which validated low will, in a week or so, reply to the letter | tenant Harding, of the United States Navy. of Gen. Howard contradicting his statement | Cause-utter worthlessness and dissipation. Harding was also in London in very destitute circumstances. He tried to ob- specially re-enacted. tain a passage in one of the Cunard steamers, under pretence of having lost his ticket, but was landed in Queenstown. His wife, Fifth Avenue. Their aggregate incomes Belle Boyd, was under the protection of an sonal feelings or caprices of a Judge the eminent actor in London, who was training her for the stage.

Woods, commanding at Mobile, to turn over to the United States District Court of that city T. C. A. Dexter, without waiting many of the delegates opposed the scheme any proceedings by habeas corpus. He further directs that the Marshal receive and take into his custody the said T. C. A. draught on your fevered lips? Who taught A Noven Device .- One of the Govern- Dexter and hold him to answer to any you to pray, and gently helped you to learn preme in Alabama."

From Washington.

A Washington special to the Nashville Banner, under date of May 7th, says that the proposition for the holding of a National issue of the late war, meets with approval from leading men, and the subject is much canvassed in political circles.

A dispatch of same date says: "Davis" trial commences to-day. The United States Court meets at Norfolk, Va. Chief Jus tice Chase refusing to open and hold the Court, Judge Underwood presides. Mrs. Davis has secured the services of Messrs. Chas. O'Connor and Geo. Shea, of New Nork, in whose hands the case of her husvast seas and oceans of petroleum, and that band rests. She was permitted to have an interview with her husband in the presence of one of the officers of the garrison on Friday morning of last week."

The Memphis Riots.

The recent riots in Memphis commenced in an affray between a party of discharged colored soldiers and a squad of the city misery-it is the echo of the freedman's police, in which both were at fault. We are glad to learn that no good citizens were engaged. We give below the comments of the Appeal and Bulletin:

We expect nothing else, says the Appeal of the 5th fast., but that the late unfortunby the unscrupulous and lying reporters who furnish fuel to keep up the fire of Northern fanatical hatred against the South, the occasion of slanderous accusation against "rebels" and "rebel sympathizers." Lamentable as these disgraceful occurrences are, in the insensate destruction of churches and school houses of the poor blacks-edifices which the city will have to replace or pay for-and in the brutal destruction of the lives of negroes who had nothing to do with the origin of the trouble a very tall, slim man, and watchmaker, -which we repeat, had its source in the very unceremoniously left here last Satur- | gro regiment which had been discharged a number of unpaid bills. We hope our scarcely less lamentable in the use which

but they are incidents of that fallible hu- issued an order accordingly. The Court lina Railroad, nine miles from Augusta.

Whoever shall connect "rebels" with affairs, or assert that the negro race is not safe under their protection, will simply lie.

The Bulletin says: When people abroad condemn Memphis because of reccent outrages, let them remember that the people of have no share, or voice, or vote, in muni-Memphis. Over five thousand dollars cipal government. Recent riots were official-not citizens' riots-and were conducted by the enfranchised, and not by the disfranchised. If any doubt, let them inquire of Federal officers in command at this place.

Treason against the State.

The theory of treason against the State set up by Judge Swann in the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, a few days ago, is the most astounding that was ever presented to the bar or people of any country. Under it probably three-fourths or a greater proportion of the adult male population of DURING the recent storm in the vicinity | this State and of the other Southern States of Madison, Wisconsin, the lightning was are not only subject to be hurried into the seen to strike into the lakes, and hurl mass- penitentiary prison, but deserve to be es of ice, two feet in thickness, hundreds and should be so punished! The case to that of summer, and preserve it there for | that he was not a true and brave soldier, or that he ever, in the slightest matter, violated the established rules of warfare. Yet THE Nashville Dispatch of Saturday pro- he was covicted of treason against the State years imprisonment and hard labor in the

tional, as we understand, because the Legis-Belle Boyn .- A gentleman who saw lature had full power to pass it, but declared that it was absolutely null and void. This decision itself was contrary to the all acts of the Legislature prior to the sixth

day of May, 2861, and held those passed after that date of no binding force, unless This is an unparalleled stride towards unlimited judicial power, setting aside all

laws and constitutions, and making the perstandard of right and measure of justice; and if it is to be sustained, the liberyes of this country are not only in danger, but en-THE President has directed Major Gen. | tirely swept away .- Union and American. guarded you in health, and comforted you you when you've done," when ill? Who hung over your little bed

when who were fretful, and put the cooling "Are you kind to your mother?"

THE Chamber of Commerce of Nashville has sent to the suffering people of Alabama over \$15,000 worth of previsions.

THE New York Times correspondent deems the Reconstruction Committee report as doomed to defeat.

Washington dispatches state that the President expresses himself in favor of maintaining the Constitution as it is, until | wheat enough made for home consumption, a National Convention of all the States and, until we adopt the rule of sowing could be called.

GEN. STONEMAN has appointed a commission to inquire into the facts connected with the late Memphis riots. Two Union officers, one citizen, and one ex-rebel General compose the commission.

MARRIED-On Tuesday, 1st inst., at the wool ews' averaged seven and one-third residence of Gen. Lucius J. Polk, in Maury | pounds of merchantable wool, of which I county, by the Rev. D. Piese, D.D., Capt. | send you a specimen, and were clipped 1st F. D. Blake, of Charleston, South Carolina, September last. The Ews of my old flock and Miss Sallie H. Polk, daughter of the averaged three pounds, and were clipped late Rt. Rev. Leonidas Polk, Bishop of

A Washington dispatch states that the President interprets the peace proclamation as abrogating martial law in the districts where the rebellion is declared to have ceased in all matters in which civil courts ate disturbances in this city will be made, have jurisdiction. It is understood that a declaratory proclamation to that effect will be issued by the President in a day or two.

THE Southern Methodist General Conference have extended the pastorate to four of wool; ews a fraction over two pounds, years, and appropriated \$27,000 for the (having shed off about one-third). support of the Bishops. They have also sive. Previous to the adjournment sine die, dollars. on Thursday, 3d inst., it was decided to hold the next General Conference at Mem- 7-8ths and 15-16ths. My entire flock of phis, in May, 1870.

day night or Sunday morning, leaving quite and was about to be paid off-they are Civil Paramount to Military Authority. At the present term of the U. S. District brethren of the press and all others will be will be made of them by the Radical faction | Court at New, Orleans, a person instituted more contious about trusting him than some at the North, in opposition to the Presi- suit for the recovery of several hundred dent's benign and wise constitutional policy | bales of cotton seized by persons belonging to the military service of the United States. of the most extensive manufacturing estabdiscreditable to the fair fame of our city; mises was denied by Gen. Canby, and he now under construction on the South Carothese sad events, and so draw from them an accordance with the laws and Constitution | manufacture of news and book paper." argument against their fitness to be entrust- of the United States. The question of coned with the management of their own local flict was referred to the authorities at | Company, states that the machinery is all

dent is fearlessly performing his duties long cloth, print goods and shirting, of under the Constitution and laws in the which their manufacture will chiefly con-South-and establishing the sure founda- sist. Their paper machinery will comprise, tions of peace real and substantial, over all | in the latter mill, a forty-two inch machine;

PORTRAIT OF MISS AUGUSTA EVANS. -A New York artist has painted a portrait of Miss Augusta Evans, author of "Beulah" and other books, and a lady correspondent thus describes the face: "It is as unlike the Southern type as possible. Those eyes might have caught their hue from the azure of the North, and that face has been moulded to its outlines in Ionic air. The brown hair is gathered back from a broad, high brow-"Beulah Benton's" brow-revealing too the delicate shell-like ears. The eyes, of a deep grey-blue, are winsome, even pathetic in expression. The nose, just touched with acquiline, which nature made to be very sweet, has grown a little curt in the upper lip, and is slightly sour about the corners; yet with the simple white rose at her throat, you see the portrait of a lovely woman."

A benevolent lady went to visit a family who were said to be almost starving. She This conclusion was reached in the face found them half-clad and not a morsel of of a statute of the State in effect prohibiting | food in the house. "What do you most such trials by abolishing the crime of trea- | need? What would you like to have?" she son against the State. This law was enacted asked the mother of the family. The wo-Dispatch that a writ of mandamus shall be by the Legislature, regularly elected in man thought for a moment-her face sued out against him, and, in this way, the 1859, on the 3d day of May, 1861. Judge brightened-and she answered: "Why I constitutionality of the newest Franchise Swann did not declare this law unconstitu- always did want a waterfall; they're so becoming l'

The St. Louis Disputch asserts that pilots on the Missouri rivers get from sixteen to eighteen hundred dollars a month at pres-

An Indian out West was heard to make l'ulaski, the following remark, on seeing one of our fashionable (hooped) ladies: "Uh! much

ANECDOTE OF THE PRESIDENT .- A Washington letter writer tells a droll story of the President, by which it would apper that he was shaved the other day, when the barber accidentally tweaked his nose a little too settle without delay and save the cost of a suit. hard. "Pardon me," said the barber, very naturally. "Put your hand in my coat pocket and pull out one," rejoined the BY virtue of an execution to me directed from the ARE YOU KIND TO YOUR MOTHER?-Who | Chief Magistrate, "and I'll fill it out for

> THE country around Baton Rouge, La., said to look like an ocean. The crevasses continue to widen, and the levee commissioners can do nothing.

Good news is pouring in upon us from indicate a great reaction in the political against the Radicals and Disunionists. | aril 29-17

Correspondence. EDITOR CITIZEN:-Cotton has come up finely; all have a good stand. The recent

cold snap has been favorable for the cutworms, and they have made their mark. I presume (from observation and information received) that one-half of the corn will be to plant over. Oats and grasses are looking remarkably well. There cannot be early, and having the ground well prepared, we need not expect to grow one-half of what we might. Early sowing, ground

well prepared, and close grazing, and we

will rarely ever miss a good yield. I got Mr. Walker Brown to clip my sheep, some two weeks since. My "long-12 months ago; and they, by the way, are the best of our old fashioned sheep. Comment is unnecessary. Yet a large majority our farmers and stock-growers persist n holding on to their old flocks-that do not average two pounds of wool per annum -and patronize "cheap stock-horses," which are much the dearest in the end .-Good stock is always in demand, and buyers will hunt it up-tow-heads, never, where others can be had.

My cashmere buck clipped four pounds

Mr. Williamson, of Sumner county, regranted to the Missouri and St. Louis Con- cently sold thirteen thousand dollars worth ference the privilege to divide. The revis- of cashmere goats in one week. One ewe ion of the discipline has been very exten- sold for one thousand and three hundred

> I have two young grade bucks for saleold-fashioned sheep are for sale. I want nothing "common or unclean." GEO. T. ALLMAN.

Near Cornersville, May 7, 1866.

Extensive Southern Enterprise.

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle says: "One They are ismentable, most lamentable and The jurisdiction of the Court in the pre- lishments ever projected in the South is man nature from whose excesses neither having made an order upon the General This enterprise is known as the Kalmia the dwellers in Northern or Southern climes | which he refused to obey, ordered his ar- | Mills, and will consist, when completed, of rest for contempt, Judge Darrell refusing a cotton factory, one paper mill for the manto hold his Court until he could do so in ufacture of writing paper, and one for the Dist. 1 W T SWEENY, Dist.

The Charleston News, alluding to this Washington. Our telegrams this morning imported, having been ordered by the Presiannounce that the Secretary of war, by dent of the Company, while in Europe last direction of the President, has instructed | year, and consists, in the cotton factory, of Gen. Canby to recind his order and to al- ten thousand self-acting mul-spindles for low the Court unrestricted authority in the filling, and five hundred looms. The Company will also introduce approved bleaching It will be seen, therefore, that the Presi- machinery adapted to the finer grades of factious opposition-Union & American, 8th, and in the news mill, an eighty-four inch Foudenier machine. The capital of the company is half a million of dollars, with the privilege charter, of increasing it to two

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A young lady out West is charged with "putting on airs," because she refused to go to a ball barefoot.

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ill to the highest bidder at the court house doar in the house and lot (No. 91) in the town of Pulaski, belonging to B W Knight, and upon which he now sesides. april 2-td A. COX, c. a s.

Saturday, 9th day of Inne next,

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Milliot,	50 " 1/2 to 3/4 "
Hungarian,	50 a 12 to 14 44
Ryc	56 " 1 to 2 "
Oats,	88 44 2 to 8 44
Wheat	BO " % to 136 "
Corn,	56 " 4 to 6 quarts,
Barley,	48 2 bushels,
Beans,	60 1 44
Peas,	60 " 136 to 236 "
Pea Nuts,	23
Irish Potatoes, -	60 # 9 to 10 #
Sweet do	50
Dried Peaches -	40
Pealed,	1000
Dried Penches, -1	86 .
Unpealed,)	
Dried Apples, -	26
Corn Meal,	50
Hominy,	60
Onions,	56
Onion Satts,	25 From 2 to 8 lbs
Sugar Cane,	45 2 quarts.
Cotton Seed,	88
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